IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

American Missionaries in China Have Nothing to Fear from Plague Now Raging-Woman Physician Prominent in Work of Combating Its Ravages.

Plague and American Missionaries. New York, Feb. 25.-There are about 1.000 American missionaries, wives of some of them, friends and others, in the two provinces in China, Chefoo and Shantung, where the bubonic plague is raging and about 20 more in the districts affected by the famine, Secretaries of American missionary societies having work in these provinces, and which sent out these workers, have notified the relatives in this country, in so far as they are known, that in the judgment of the societies missionaries and their families have little to fear. Many anxious inquiries concerning missionaries had reached the societies from

American relatives.

In their notification to American friends the secretaries point out the fact that plagues of various kinds rage in China pearly all the time, and that to recall workers when a plague breaks out would be to disarrange the work continuously. Besides, says the secretaries, missionaries would not come home at this time were they ordered to do so. They are not made of that stuff. The societies they do not send out people who quit in time of danger and need. They urge prayers for their safety, not alone by relatives but by the entire Christian public of America, and ask that at the same time prayers be made for the Chinesa people, and especially their govand the medical missionaries, entire Protestant force is being put upon government and their friends at home to are problems of immigration-meeting the

An American physician trusted by the at this time turow honor upon those who a part of its new life from it, is to be are supporting her. She is a native of Flemington, N. J. and a graduate of tremendous problems.

As never before Christian people of Tientein Last year she was he ever got before, advanced to the difficult work at Pekin. is a foremost physician in the well-known Sleeper Davis Memorial officials and even work there with medical men and women. and so are Continental European Roman the first rank, is the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brawn, of the Presbyterian board. He wous,

said to-day: 'So many are the friends in America of there, have promuliar upportunities for the Western cities demand the same that HUMAN NATURE IN WASHINGTON very aschilaess for which they offered Eastern cities do. their lives. The best of sanitary measures obtain in the compounds occupied by the missionaries, and often all conveniences are found there that are found at home

at hand trained to cender service to people who are in sadenced of it-Asked if he had confidence that China churches in new towns. alice to buttle with the plague

Successfully by Brown's answer was: I have more confidence if they

esk for volunteers but also for money with which to pay their expenses. The peretaries say that American medical skill may well offer itself if the need continue, and they have no doubt either that it will do so, or that funds will be forthcoming. The number of physicians in the plague provinces is about one to cach one million people.

Saving the Country Church.

There are 100 000 churches, chiefly Protfor Christianity, and for service to the lem now uppermost. Led by Presbyterians, there is to be held, at Decatur, on March 29 and II. an inter-church conservation conference, to consider the tists, Christians, United Brethren, and lacking, . others. The conference is one of a series | Churches in college towns reach, it is

their young people to the cities, and see- church. There is a guild house for girls a ticket. ing tenant farming supplant farming by under Presbyterian control, and Disciples farm owners, are going to the wall. Be- are, just completing a church across the hind the Decatur and similar conferences campus. are efforts to consolidate and unify. Presbyterians have just completed a where such course is wise, and then to Westminster hall, and at the University make the church that remains a social of Wisconsin they have a student pastor. and community center, such as it has

Retter support for ministers will be urged, and especially will the church set about the task of improving the public schools, not directly invading the public control of them, but indirectly inluencing and helping in their instruction The Decatur conference will, it is expected, recommend that country churches enter upon problems of health, of better farming, of recreation of young people and English for foreign-speaking settlers, while not at all sacrificing the eessentially spiritual character of its work,

Five Great Questions and Needs. ligious bodies in America are taking up a field not covered by the Young Men's questions of race and condition as distinet from territory. All of these so versities, exist and demands attention. At of the left of the names in the Republicleties were formed to establish new churches in new States and Territories. new church house, if present plans are carried the result that the result that the churches in new States and Territories. new church house, if present plans are carried through, to the home life of candidates. So for years the Republication of the left and most States fully organized, distinct students.



DR. MINNIE STRYKER

ow called upon by the Chinese most of them. These new developments immigrant when he lands and caring for him after he settles down.

Chinese officials, and prominent in Peking | Indeed, some steps since the plague, is a woman. She is country; of the city-the down town Dr. Minnie Stryker, first sent out by the church and what will keep it down town, but now working where it is needed; the country church direction of Methodist women of and country life, which must be kept Reports of her usefulness pure if the city, which draws so large

Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. America are, no matter where they live, 31. She took her medical course united in their attack upon these five led the conference on Swedish Church Woman's Coffege in Philadelphia, great questions and needs, The best wisand went to thing under the American dom of all is being put upon all of them, Three years ago she trans. and the man who contributes a dollar the Methodist board, and was now gets more accomplished with it than

Dairy Farming Burts Religion.

County pastors, with hardly any respect to locality, report the milk supply have visited the hospital, and question a most serious drawback to their been patients of this New Jersey woman, work. City people demand fresh milk The American missionary societies hav-ing the largest number of workers in companies are putting tremendous emphathe plague previnces are the Presby- sis upon cleanliness. The expense of with bishops, to American Lutheranism terian. the Methodist, the Congregational- handling milk is so great that the margin which has no bishops, and to the Epis- Palmer have been guests at the Army bst, and the Saptist, the last the Sotuhern for the farmer is small, and he can af-English societies are also at ford little in the way of help. With a vexed one, with many difficulties on Brand was here from New York to be other kinds of farming winter life af- all sides, and it is very far now from present at the Army and Navy german. orded some time for rest, but with dairyan in Chinese affairs, an authority of ing the winter is as strenuous as the of earnest Christian people, and in many Palmer entertained their friends at a summer, in some respects more stren- parts of the country, but especially so

Early hours in the morning and late hours at night, Sundays and week days. ssionaries in the plague provinces of almost prohibit everything religious, it is China, so scattered are they in all parts declared, in so far as a part being taken of his country, and so many are the in- by men. In not a few instances women quiries reaching us, that our society is are brought into the dairy work too, and 6 per cent during the same time. Downglad to use the newspapers to say to the country churches do not even get town London meetings being no longer these friends that in its judgment there their assistance. There is no eight-hour well attended, meetings seven miles from barton. There will be day. Years ago this milk question af- the center have been established. Tran- Miss Madelon Bernhardt has been the entertain at the last tea of this season. enviety of course, but Americans now feeted only farmers near to the large in Chinis are able to minister to the spiritual and physicial ills of the poor milk is now taken long distances, and

Everything that Means Uplift.

Home mission societies deny that they are, in their new efforts, letting up in Mrs. Brown and I were once in India any measure the teaching of the Bible the very bright of a plague when and the preaching of the Gospel. They thousands were dying, but we really in- say that new times make new needs. curred very little visk. Americans at and that the problems of the city, and home must not worry. Rather must they the problem of the country, which they pray to God for the Chinese, and thank are now attacking, give them far great-Him that their relatives and friends are er fields of usefulness to America than ever they were when starting new

They are looking out, without regard, to the name or the control for the most I am glad the missionaries are there effective agency in each community for meeting the needs of such community. Finding such agency the aim of the so-It is admitted by the missionary socie- cicties is to strengthen it, and to make storned to deal with Chinese it, if possible, perform all possible sereducational, good health, recreathe plague will extend to most parts of tion, scientific farming-everything that and especially that it will get into means uplift. Twenty years ago there were those who wondered openly what say, that appeal may be made to volun- was to become of the home mission or American physicians, and that if the societies. Now the same leaders forearises the secieties will not only see for such societies a usefulness to America far beyond anything they have

Religious Life in Universities. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, and

Congregationalists are engaged in campaigns to provide headquarters at State universities for students coming from families identified with their respective odles. For some years they have urged their home mossion societies to take up estant, in rural America. Saving them these tasks, and some have done so. This winter, especially in Middle West American people, is the grave prob- States, leaders in the bodies named have gone ahead on their own account. They declare that the Young Men's Christian Associations found in most colleges, while doing good work, do not cover the field. In some instances dormitories are aimed problems of the country churches of Illi- at, but emphasis on strictly religious nois. Joining in it are Methodists, Bap- work and denominational loyalty is not

on the same subject. Later it is hoped estimated, hardly more than 10 to 20 to consider in similar conferences, the per cent of the students. At the Unicountry churches and their usefulness in versity of Illinois, Methodists have erect-Indiana. Minnesota, Iowa, and the entire ed a church which has its own pastor, and Presbyterians have a student pastor Many of the country churches, losing who hopes soon to erect a university At the University of Kansas Congregationalists also have a student pastor there, and at the University of Nebraska are just opening a guild house. Baptists have a guild house at Michigan University, and have just stationed a student pastor at the University of Wisconsin. Baptists have 2,000 students in State universities this moment, and other bodles

named have even more. Episcopalians at Cornell.

Episcopalians of Central New York plan a church house, at Cornell University. the colored people who couldn't read or not to do for grip. Up walked Repre-If it meet the need, other Episcopalians write by the Republicans in many parts will endeavor to establish church houses of Maryland and other States in the at other universities, where conditions days when Lincoln's head was the party Home mission societies of all great re- seem to warrant. The claim is made that emblem on the ballots.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Chicago, Leland Stanford, and similar large institutions Episcopalians outnumber, in most instances, young men claiming al-legiance to other bodies. Peculiar religious needs and the numbers of their men in attendance upon them, are the spurs, or some of them, that compel Episcopal leaders to take the action they do. The venture at Cornell will entail as expense of about \$25,000 at the outset, bu t is admittedly only a beginning. Cornell has four thousand students, only about four hundred of them women. The num ber of Episcopal young men there is four hundred and fifty

Closer Co-operation Is Aim. Commissions on Christian unity of th Disciples of Christ, the Presbyterian, and the Congregational churches, and the Christian Unity Foundation of the Episcopal Church, meet in joint session within the next three or four days, expecting to go over preliminary matters looking toward closer co-operation, if not actual

An invitation has been extended to the Episcopal Commission, the one having the project of a world conference on faith that representatives of this commission may meet with the others. It is also expected that following soon after this informal conference the Disciples of Christ Commission will issue to Christendom a formal statement setting forth Disciples' views as to the foundations of Christian union, and possibly methods of attaining it

Something depends, it is said, upon the outcome of the approaching con-The bodies that are taking the lead in unity plans are the Disciples, Congregationalists, and Episcopalians, the latter with both an and an unofficial organization, working in harmony but along different ines. That the conference about to be neld is regarded as important is shown by the fact that it expects to remain in session four days. Laymen are taking part with clergymen on all of these com-

Church Rivalry in Northwest.

The Augustana Lutheran Synod newspapers are just now saying spiteful things about Episcopalians in Michigan and Minnesota who, they charge, have ordered changes in the vestments of their preachers in order to attract Swedes lately arrived from their own country, or who are for any reason dissatisfied with their own church. Especially is the criticism visited upon the Episcopalian bishop of Marquette, Michigan, who has orders, and the reception of Swedes emigrating to America into the Episcopalian

To the criticisms, Bishop Williams, of their vestments are former Swedish who liked the vestments they wore when at home and were given per-mission to continue their use here. The bishop denies strenuously that any change

was made to attract new arrivals. The relation of Swedish newcomers, who It is important to thousands to the American Northwest.

How Quakers Grow.

Quakers in England increased in members 13.5 per cent during the last decade.

somebody takes the Senator's secretary

There the visitors found the Senator

"I desire to talk to you privately," one

the other room a moment, will you?"

chesty over the fact that the "flyers" all

points between there and Indianapolis.

looked at his time table, but, time-table-

like, it gave little information about the

able-bodied stranger and he was piqued

....

"Put your crosses in the column under

Those were the instructions drilled into

The colored voters would often get

dertaker where to meet you."

for the Senator.

Senator was in.

stenographer directed.

sides of a big table.

tention to the error.

stops.

line, was it?

By FRED C. KELLY.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, is one of ington, of the First Maryland district,

the most democratic members of either tells how the Democrats in one of the

branch of Congress, and since he's been counties of his district once played a

in the Senate has never ceased to dress quiet little joke on the Republicans. A

plainly and act like an ordinary busi- bunch of them bribed the printer who

ness man going about his daily tasks. Was preparing the ballots to reverse the

The Senator's secretary wears neat, position of Abe Lincoln at the head of

white side whiskers and has a face cut the Republican column. The printer did

slightly along Chauncey Depew lines. So this, and the ballots came off the presses

it happens that every once in a while with Abe staring toward the right-hand

Two men entered the Curtis outer names. Democrats took up the Repub-

"Yes; walk on into the next room," a ticklish situation. They knew that it

and his secretary seated on opposite Abe's nose without arousing suspicion.

of them said to the secretary. And then word had never been questioned. They

to Curtis: "You won't mind stepping into hit on a man of the name of Johnson, a

"Certainly not," replied Curtis, and he abouts for years as one of the few men

In the course of a Chautauqua tour a by turning Abe's picture around. To

summer or two ago Champ Clark had make it still plainer to them, he showed

occasion to take a train at a small town an old and a new ballot and indicated

in Indiana for another point in that with his finger just where they should

State. It seemed that the railroad agent vote in order to block the diabolical

slowed up there to let passengers off, telling Quaker sadly and exclaimed one

though they did not stop at any other to another, "Marse Johnson done sol"

"I suppose I can get off this train at are that you'll see a group of men stand-

Red Key?" or whatever town it was, ing around Representative Foster, of II-

ly, as he came up to the window to get a bunch of school children while the

The station agent didn't know the tall, career of a Louisa M. Alcott character.

at the insult to his town. Just because and now that he's out of active practice,

the train stopped there was no sign it his advice is as free as Congressional

stopped at every little station along the garden seeds. The result is that he's

"Yes," he replied, "you CAN get off House. Other members who have grown

there, but you'd better make up your tired of paying a doctor \$2 every time

mind right now if you're going to try it they have a funny feeling about the

and let me know so's I can tell an un- head are having the doctor dispense

in an outer guard,

Understand?

The future Speaker of the House ahead voting under Abe's nose,

there, and, in fact, the whole town, was scheme of the unrighteous Democrats.

office the other day and inquired if the lican cry of "Vote under Abe's nose,"

portation facilities improving, it is stated, that still more meetings will be founded twelve to fourteen miles out. It is found that with smaller meetings proportionately more workers are found. Practically all gains of Quakers, both in England and America, come from outside. Deaths of Quakers considerably exceed births.

A New Attack on Mormonism. A council of women of America, lately sent to England, Mr. Hans Freece, charg-

Freece has succeeded in stirring up a Danish girls a year pass through the port of Boston on their way to Utah, all converts to Mormonism. He states that many more go through the port of New York, since Mormon reports are 2,500 converts a year in England and Denmark, all young women. Mr. Freece was himself born of polygamous parents, and he is ing him with the duty of doing what he attacking Mormonism on the ground of can to prevent English families from alleged inroads by Mormon missionaries. Mr. American Christian women.

OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM

Interesting Bits of Information Gathered at the Private principal studies were made in Berlin and Vienna under Godowsky and Sauer. She Schools.

CLOVERSIDE.

On Wednesday evening the Cloverside Saumis, On Wednesday evening the or of the o which was "The Greatest Show on Palmer, Adelia Lopez-Calleja, and Mar-Earth." The assembly was decorated in garet O'Shaughnessy. the patriotic emblems of this and all

Mr. John H. Givens, of Phliadelphia, Mississippi. has been visiting his daughter at the

school Miss Louise Baker has had as her tea from 3 to 5 guest her mother during the past week. A number of the girls enjoyed the Bos- formal meeting on Thursday, for the purton Symphony concert and the lecture of pose of drafting its by-laws. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst during the week. Saturday night hop.

To-morrow evening Miss Helen Nettle-Nettleton is of Bangor, Me., but is well On Thursday evening Judge Wicker-

sham, of Alaska, will address the students on "Alaska. Admiral Sigsbee and Hon. Frank M. Plumley will be dinner guests at Cloverside the latter part of the week,

On Monday evening the Madison Hall

MADISON HALL.

girls enjoyed a delightful and profitable lecture on "The Women of Shakespeare," by Mrs. Pinni. On Tuesday evening the girls entertained at a small but attractive dance. Mrs. Winston and a number of the at a theater party at the Belasco.

DUNBARTON HALL. The senior class will occupy a box at

Marquette, has just replied, saying that Dunbarton girls at a dance on Wednesthe only ministers who have changed Gay evening at the home of Miss Cain, "The Pines" Brookland.

Miss Cecil Tschiffely is the house guest of her brother, Mr. T. A. Tschiffely, of the Alendale. Miss Adelia Lopez-Calleja and Miss

in Alexandria. Miss Elizabeth Brand and Miss Marie

Miss Margaret Bonner and Miss Marie box party at the National on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fisher entertained at a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Adelia Lopez-Calleja and Miss Evelyn Stackhouse.

edge of the sheet and his nose in close

proximity to the column of Democratic

) and the Republicans were up against a

would be difficult to tell the colored peo-

Democrats had played an iniquitous trick

The colored people looked at the truth-

out to the Democrats," and went right

Look into the House chamber at a dull

teacher reads to them about the mad

one of the most popular members of the

pills and information with all the mys-

tery of the master of a lodge swearing

Foster sat at his desk the other day

telling a couple of anxious listeners what

"See here, Driscoll," spoke up Foster.

"These people have a touch of grip, it's

true, but they're my graft, and not

yours, and I don't want you hovering

around here while I'm talkin' to 'em.

sentative "Dan" Driscoll, of Buffalo,

Driscoll is an undertaker,

for the Misses Margaret Bonner, Marie

guest for several days of Miss Reva

On Wednesday evening Miss Margaret other nations. A dance after the en- Bonner and Miss Marie Palmer were the Frederick Sillers, tenor; Mr. George A. and order in hand, and it is expected tertainment was followed by a buffet honor guests at the New Willard at a Prevost, basso, and Mrs. Grace D. Jack-

The Phi Sigma Pi Sorority held its first

Last night Miss Kathryn Esher enter-Several of the girls were guests at the tained the senior class at a very attrac-Naval Academy at Annapolis for the tive dance at her home in N street. The house was tastily decorated in orchids and ferns. Miss Esher was assisted by ton will give a musicale for the faculty. Miss Katharine Machen and Miss Irene the students, and their friends. Miss Schaefer. Thirty counts Schaefer. Thirty couples were dancing Minster, Miss Grove. Miss Law, Miss until a late hour, when an elaborate supper was served. The table decorations were purple and gold. All the seniors were present at Mrs.

Charles McNeil's tea on Wednesday after-

TRINITY COLLEGE. The senior class and a number of unergraduates will attend the Georgetown play on Tuesday afternoor

Miss Fox, of Dublin, Ireland, was the ruest of the Beta Sigma Phi Society on Thursday afternoon.

The Trinity College Record for February has been issued, and is in itself tesmerit.

The fourth annual of the New York Alumnae Chapter of the college was held kowsky. Mrs. Wentz will have as her on February 3) in the east room of the the Georgetown play on Tuesday after- Waldorf-Astoria. A number of out-of-Miss Florence McCarthy and Miss Mil- dance was voted the most successful dred Cain entertained a number of the since the institution of the New York hapter.

Recent visitors at the college were the Misses Cecilia McCaffrey, '07; Constance street northwest, will sing Spohr's can- the Chopin-Liszt 'Chant Polonais. Harrington, '09, of Omana, Nebr.; Kath- tata, "God, Thou Art Great," this evenarine Conners, 68, and Mary Conners, ing at 8 o'clock. The personnel of the Miss Helen McNamara, A. M., '08, re-

cently entertained the senior class at to; Mr. Leroy A, Gilder, tenor; Mr. James Loretta Liomen are the guests of friends luncheon at the Teacup Inn, prior to her S. Hicks, bass, and Mr. Arthur Clyde departure from this city for her home Leonard, organist and director, Birmingham, N. Y. Miss Katherine Walsh, '10, is visiting

in Honotulu.

Miss Irene Daly, ex-'13, is touring the Orient. Miss Marie McNally, '10, is studying for her A. M. at Columbia University,

To-morrow afternoon the students will

has as her house guest Mrs. H. A. Chapman, of St. Joseph, Mo. visiting friends in New York Chy for

the past week, has returned to school. IMMACULATA. The senior class and a number of the

undergraduates will attend the Georgetown play on Tuesday afternoon, taken place on Tuesday, has been post- organist. poned. To-morrow evening the students will

hear an interesting lecture on "London Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop, of New York, Tower."

OPPOSED HIGHER RATES.

At the regular meeting of the Woman'

Woman's Press Association Supports Magazine Publishers,

National Press Association a resolution ple to vote anywhere other than under was offered and approved expressing disapproval of any increase in the rates of The man to tell them would have to be a postage on magazines. A copy of the man of standing in the community whose resolution was submitted to the chairman of the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads in the House of Representa-Quaker, who had been touted there- tives, and in the Senate. A resolution was about to walk out when the secre- since George Washington who had never of the association to co-operate with the tary laughingly called the visitors' at- told a lie. He went among the colored Census Burcad in securing prompt regisvoters and told them how the wicked tration of all births and deaths in the several States and in the District of members of committees were appointed with an Eno Episode and mandoin solo; home in machine together. tree, Alabama; Mrs. Lillian Pike Roome Arkansas: Mrs. Josie M. Sweet, Califor nia; Mrs. Louise M. Peeples, Georgia; Mrs. Emma Estabrook, Hannah B. Sperry, Iowa; Mrs. J. Young Withee, Maine; Mrs. Mary M. North, Maryland; Mrs. Florence Adele Chase, Michigan; Mrs. Clairie O. Kendrick. Missouri; Mrs. Lydia A. Williams, Nevada; Mrs. Georgiana S. Rogers, New Hampshire; Mrs. Abbie E. Martin, New Jersey: Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Oregon; Mrs. hour almost any day and the chances A. R. E. Nesbitt, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Clara B.

Honolulu, Mrs. Marcy C. A. Settle; Rhode suggested the Missourian, interrogative- linois, listening to him as attentively as Island, Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh; Tennessec, Mrs. T. Maynicke Stillman; Vermont, Mrs. Clinton Smith; Virginia, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins: Colorado. Mrs. Mary Frost Evans; Wisconsin, Mrs. Representative Foster is a physician, Mila B. Sharp; Texas, Mrs. Olive B. Lee; Florida, Mrs. Annie E. Wood; Ohio. Mrs. Elizabeth Neff. Committees: On plan of work, Mrs. Han-

nah B. Sperry, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Josephine Arnold Rich; printing and year book, Mrs. Georgiana S. Rogers, Mrs. Ruth M., Peater, Mrs. Hannah R. Sperry; ways and means, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Emma Estabrook, Mrs. L. J. Young Withee, Mrs. Susan G. Hickey; reception, Mrs. Lillian Pike Roome, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Mrs. Emma S. Brinton, Mrs. Lydia A. Williams; programme, Mrs. Josephine Arnold Rich, Miss Ellen B. Foster, Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Mrs. Emma Estabrook, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson; visiting sick, Mrs. Emma S. Brinton, Mrs. Clara D, Short, Dr. Alice Burritt; membership, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Dr. Adaline Portman, Mrs. E. Maynicke Stillman, Mrs. Silvia S. Poffen-burger, Mrs. Annie R. L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Ada L. Cable, Mrs. Margaret H. Alden. Mrs. Olive B. Lee.

Senator Paynter, of Kentucky, makes All advertising contracts made by The the nearest approach to looking like Washington Herald are based upon its problems are now receiving attention.

Foremost in this change is the President and in some measure the new house byterian home board, but with it are co-byterian home board, but with it are co-byterian for young Episcopallans. At Harman deal fixed into the colored voter the new house in Washington, He is not so-er-so will aim to meet this need, in so far as as Abe was looking off toward the west-ern edge of the ballot.

President Taft of anybody in official life in Washington. He is not so-er-so was ever before attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital. Its books are upon.

deal of excitement in Liverpool and some English provincial cities. He is reported to have told England that 800 English and

oncert on the evening of March 22. She will play two groups of plano composiceste," arranged by Saint-Saens; also the

"Valse Caprice" of Strauss-Tausig as the finale. Miss Stenzel returned last September from a ten years' sojourn abroad, where she was sent as a gifted has played with many of the leading orchestras of Europe; was associated with Kubelik, the violinist, on a tour through Germany and Russia; has played before Queen Alexandra, and has strong credentials from the press of London, Berlin, Vienna, and St. Petersburg.

The quartet of Gunton-Temple Church-Miss Bettie Thompson, soprano; Mrs. Charlotte Gardner Lippitt, contralto;; Mr. small dinner given by Miss Bonner's son, organist-will render the greater friends, who have been visiting her from part of Gaul's "Holy City" this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The quartet will be as-This afternoon the Chi Bappa Phi sisted by Mrs. E. D. Anderson, soprano: Sorority will entertain informally at a Miss Helen Bard, alto; Mr. A. M. Jackson, tenor, and Mr. Samuel Eaton, bass.

> Mrs. Frank Byram gave a pupils' reital Tuesday evening at 1219 Connecticut avenue, assisted by Miss Mary Sherrier, soprano, and Mr. Charles G. Church, Among those who were heard were Miss Bernice Randall, Miss Hilda Beitel, Miss Zelda Jasper, Miss Mildred Ella Lynne, Miss Kathryn McCoach, Miss Harmel, Miss Klopfer, Miss Marie Vermillion, Miss Margaret Gaddis, Miss Isobel Collins, Miss Cecil Caylor, Miss Mae Ready, Miss Hazel Wilhoit, Miss Edna Bailey, Miss Irma Walker, Miss Croswell, and Mrs. Byram, who finished the programme with a Chopin number.

The Music Study Club will have its regular meeting to-morrow afternoon at the composer. the home of the vice president, Mrs Charles Raymond Wentz. The paper will be on the life and works of Tschaikowgirls were entertained on Friday evening timony of its own success and literary sky. Miss Frankish, mezzo-soprano, will sing, and Miss Lee, 'cellist, will play, both being solos from works of Tschaiguest Mrs. Horace Dulin, who was formery Miss Elton Ronsaville, and Mrs. own alumnae were present, and the Drown will have as her guest Miss Flor-

The choir of Metropolitan M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C choir is as follows: Miss Gretchen Hood, soprano: Mrs. Sims Cunningham, contral-

Mrs. H. H. McKee arranged a splendid performance of the cantata "From Death Announcements of the following en- to Life," by Bartlett, last Sunday evengagements have been recently received: ing in the Ingram Memorial Congrega- the guest of bonor, Miss Katharine Mac Miss Irene Donovan, 19, 10 air. Fred tional Church. The singers were also England, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Gertrude Anita Dieterich, soprano; Mrs. A. J. O'Keefe, ex. 12, to Mr. J. Louis Cudahy, Brylawski, contralto; William C. Mills, tional Church. The singers were Miss Reynolds, principal of the Mae Reynolds tenor, and N. W. Preston, basso.

The quartet of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, under the direchouse.

Miss Helen Forbes, of this city, and Barnes, 10, are both taking postMiss Louise Gipling McAuge, of Suffolk, graduate courses at the University of entire, vesper service this evening. Dorothy Barnes, '10, and Miss Beatrice tion of Mr. Lewis Corning Atwater, who 10, are both taking post- is the organist, will sing Millard's They will be assisted by Miss Ethel Lee, violoncellist, who will play the Berceuse from "Jocelyn," by Godard. Miss Ada of Organists will be held next Thursday LAISE-PHILLIPS.

Arundel, contralto, will sing "Oh, Dry
Mrs. J. Sylvester Phillips, who has reThose Tears," by Del Riego, with 'cello turned from Annapolis, where she has been the guest of friends at the Academy, solo. The Nevin arrangement of "The St. John's Church, next Saturday at 4:40 Night Has a Thousand Eyes" will be sung by the quartet with no accompani-Miss Marian Robinson, who has been ment except Miss Lee's 'cello obligato. Mr. Atwater will play Hollins' concert overture in C minor for the prelude and the third movement of Guilmant's Fourth Sonata for the postlude. The members of the quartet are Mrs. Ivy Shade, soprano; Miss Ada Arundel, contralto; Mr. Howard Butterworth, tenor; Mr. George The colonial party, which was to have H. Miller, barytone, and Mr. Atwater,

> The Friday Morning Music Club had in a programme of her delightful songs and lecture last Friday morning.

The Nordica Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Clubs gave a very pleasing programme Friday evening, February 17, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church under the auspices of the Barbara Bible class. The Mandolin and Guitar Club opened may now be found among the Arab tribes the programme with the "Bridal Rose" of the Sahara desert. A French aerooverture, which was enthusiastically re- plane is owned and operated by Mahomceived. The sextet from "Lucia di Lam- med Es Seghir, who is candi and chief mermoor" and the "United States of America Patrol," Peck, were equally well rendered, while their closing number, race called the Troglodytes, who live in "Napoli," Mezzacapo, was executed with caves in the mountains of North Africa. was also adopted expressing the desire precision and delicacy. The Banjo Club won merited applause in its two num- the cahdi writes: bers, (a) "Caprice" and (b) "The Troopers," Bacon, and responded to an encore with "Senegambian Revels." Other numbers were, banjo solo, "Glenside March," Columbia. State representatives and Master Dufour Brown, who responded

Miss Alma Stenzel, the talented young | "Carnival de Venice" (variations), whose claniste from New York, will be the difficulties Miss Sybil Sipher overcame loist of the next invitation Motet choir with apparent ease, and responded to an encore with a spirited "Valse Fantasie" by Abt. The clubs were ably assisted by Mrs, Jessie Darling Sutton, soprano; tions, the first being four etudes of Master Joseph Merrick, soprano, and the Chopin, varied in character; the second, male octet, which consisted of Dr. W. B. the "Air de Ballet" of Gluck, from "Al-Hoofnagle, Messrs, A. P. Emple, R. E. Fleharty, A. F. Cummins, G. W. Bowen, Smith, W. T. Ellis, and G. A. Clark, with Miss Jessie Galloway as accompanist. Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn kindly consented to substitute for Mr. Benjamin Lineback, who was unable to appear, and sang "Starlight and Silver Sea," by Temple, and "Sing Me an Oldtime Ballad," to which Miss J. A. Bloomer played a violin obligato and Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown a piano accompaniment.

> Miss Buck, of Mississippi, soprano, has substituted the last two Sundays in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Dalgleish, the soloist there, She has sung at the two morning services 'Face to Face" and "The Plains of

> Mr. Gaston Otey Wilkins, for several ears active in musical circles of Washington, has lately moved from Denver, Colo., to Memphis, Tenn. For the past six years he has been in charge of the music of St. Mark's Church, Denver, but January assumed the positions of organist and choirmaster of the Jewish Synagogue of Memphis and Calvary episcopal Church, of which Dr. Chester

> Miss Marton McFall has arranged a acred musicale for to-night in the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets, to be given by the choir, of which she has charge and is the soprano soloist.

A presentation in song of the beautiful story of "Ruth, the Gleaner," will be given at the Pythian Temple on Friday, March 3, under the auspices of the Beth-E. L. Thompson, Miss Marion Balinger, lehem Chapter, No. 7, Order of the East-Miss Gertrude Thompson, Miss Frances ern Star. The cantata will be sung by members of the Masonic and Eastern Star fraternities, assisted by the quar-tet of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of S. F. Compton,

Miss Leona Kidwell, secretary of the Music Students' Club, will sing "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," from Gounod's "Ruth," at the morning service to-day in the Northminster Presbyterian Church and this evening will sing "Tarry With Me, O My Saviour," by Raff, in the same

B. Frank Gebest gave a pupils' recital last evening, assisted by Miss Heien Dodge, violinist. He closed the programme with a brilliant performance of

The choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will sing Rossin's "Stabat Mater" this evening, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Bond Bischoff, who will sing the chorus soprano part in the "Imfiammatus," while Mrs. Shir-Cliff will sing

At the College Women's Club, 1219 Connecticut avenue, last Monday afternoon Koehler Music School, and member of the club, gave an interesting talk on the "Characteristics of the Scandinavian school of composition " illustrated by an artistically rendered programme of plano-This was the first musical programme given at these meetings, and it was most enthusiastically received.

The next meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild. morning in Mr. Comstock's studio. The o'clock.

By consent of the members of the Organists and Choirmasters' League, that body has disbanded and many of the members will in future be associated with the work of the American Guild of Organists. The funds in the treasury of the league were voted to a well-known and deserving cause.

Muster Wilfrid Morison, a famous boy soprano from Toronto, Canada, will sing in Trinity Episcopal Church at this morning's service.

Progress in the Desert.

From the Springfield Republican,

When the trolley reached Jerusalem some conservative people were inclined to gasp, but the best sign of material progress in the backward places of the earth judge of the tribes living in Tatahouisse and Medenine Tunisla, which includes a In a recent letter to an American friend "When you come you telegraph me

from Tunis. I send my carriage and

borses to meet you at Gabes. You hear

noise in air, you look up, and I come

meet you in aeroplane. We walk (sail)

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

SOMETIMES think one of the great blessings we shall enjoy in heaven will be to receive letters by every post and never be obliged to reply to them .- Washington Irving.

From the general epistolatory conduct of some "letter writers I have met," I should say that the above sentiment of Washington Irving must also be their ideal of bliss in an earthly state, and that they were doing their part to make it possible for themselves. How many people do you know who not only answer all their letters,

I have thought over my epistolatory acquaintances in order to answer

that question for myself, and I can name but one woman from whom a letter always brings a response by the next mail. And yet it takes no more time to answer a letter now when you get it than two or three weeks or two or three months later, does it? "To acknowledge the receipt of letters is always proper to remove

doubt of their noncarriage," gravely remarks our national authority on truth telling, whose birthday we have recently celebrated. And although I suppose there is less danger of noncarriage now than in the days of George Washington, when letters jiggled about in post bags on horseback or were merely sent "kindness of some friend," It certainly is courteous not to leave your friends wondering too long whether "she ever received my letter or just hasn't gotten around to answering it." To people who are themselves prompt in paying their letter debts, the

haphazard "someday" method of answering letters sometimes brings anxiety or even unhappiness. A woman told me recently how her whole Christmas holidays were tainted because she did not receive an expected letter from a very dear friend, and she became much disturbed lest the friend were ill or offended for some reason.

Myself. I think that getting all worked up like that showed a deplorable lack of common sense and self-control and a deplorable tendency to let an obsession run away with her, on the first woman's part, but experiences of that sort certainly are trying, to say the least,

Very often at summer resorts I have known people who have lost two or three days from their vacation rest because they became so anxious and worried over not hearing from home as soon as they had hoped to. In cases like this where people are inclined to worry it seems to me that the best way is to have some definite time-not too often-when the people at home shall write and then one is less apt to be disappointed.